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cerely thank the delegates to the convention of the Maine State Federation of Labor for their confidence in electing me as President. I can only say, that I will do my utmost to ful-fill the office so as to be a bene-fit to the workers of Maine.

I honestly commend my predecessor, former President, Robert E. Daggett, for his ef-forts, and promise that as far as possible I will carry out the as possible I will carry on, work so ably started by him. ALONZO F. YOUNG.

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Flotoher Starts Big Job of Resurrection

teral Criticism of NRA and Branding Presider Political Spendthrift, and Aides as Meddiers, Ar ins to Be Taken to Discredit the Administration

The growing popularity of the President is most displeasing to Republican politicians, who see in this the probable destruction of their party. They carefully watched the returns of the Literary Digest poll, and since then have become convin mething besides "pink tea parties" are sary to detract attention from the great things accomplished for the Nation in a year's time unde the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, To lead them in the campaign of criticism and

cation, started a few days ago, they chose a regular fellow—one possessing a wonderful gift of oratory, and whose ability to wield a pen is likened he greatest writers of all time.

Henry P. Fletcher is the name of this man.

who is attempting to lead the G. O. P. out of the wilderness, and last Friday was the date set on which he was to sound "taps," urging all good and true Republicans to join in the great nation-wide campaign in a colossal effort to discredit our great

campaign in a colossal effort to discredit our great President by making him appear as a Hitler, a Mussolini and a Bolabevist. It wasn't our good fortune to read Mr. Fletch-er's speech in full, which he delivered in Jackson, Mich, recently, as even the most ardent Re-publican newspapers (evidently disguated over the incident) printed only a few paragraphs of his ad-dress. But this sufficed to give an idea of Fletch-er's unfair and impactical extensions which is er's unfair and impractical statements, which in the main were not only disrespectful but villifying

in the extreme.

That the "Old Elephant" is desperate in its effort to regain a foot-hold in the affairs of the Na tion, is most evident, as according to the language used by the new chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee, the present administration is branded not only as incompetent, but dictatorial expensive, partial to certain groups, debauching, meddling, fascistic, communistic, and is patterned on the Russian model.

And what's the answer of more than four mil-

lions of people who were provided with employ-ment during the past year? Can anyone imagine that this mass of workers can be made to believe that the man who made this possible is a Hitle see him smile or a Mussolini? Why, just to to hear his voice, convinces one of his sincerity and the great interest he manifests in his people.

No one was more conversant with condition as they existed a year ago. He fully realized that something besides the old established methods were necessary to bring order out of chaos. So-calles "super-minds" had failed miserably, and the people had placed him in a position in which they

had placed him in a position in which they had confidence regarding his honesty and ability.

This was also a warning on the part of the electorate to Congress that they, too, were expected to do things out of the ordinary—and that of it? The situation was desperate. Something had to be done to get the Nation's business out of the slough of despondency and its entry to the contract of the contract of the slough of despondency and is not money to filed the hunery.

and to get money to feed the hungry.

Fletcher and his group, led by former President Hoover, tried all their tricks, and didn't even get near the corner. They were discouraged. Bu it took Roosevelt only four months to make the turn—and because he accomplished what appeared to be an impossible task, the gullible G. O. P. politicisas, backed by those who are piling up millions. as the result of the NRA, are doing all in their

to curb progress.

If course, they are going to fail! While the
as are far from satisfied, they stand ace-high workers are its from satisfied, they stand acc-nigh for the President, knowing jhat in time he will use his prerogatives to right existing evils in industry. Fletcher, nor any other politician, cannot make the masses of working people believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt isn't a real fellow, and that he isn't heart and soul with the people.

proven ability to do something big, and Franklin D. Roosevelt and those associated with him, having accomplished a tack that seemed impossible have gained the confidence of the people, regard-less of their party affiliations. Because of this, hey have won the respect and admiration of mil-ions of intelligent, independent, and thinking vot

Value of State Fund Compensation Law

Gase Brought to Light in New York, Where Injure Workers Were Gypped Out of Awards by Fake In aurance Ring, Another Geod Argument for State Fund

The necessity for State owned and operated workmen's compensation insurance funds for the adequate protection of men and women killed and njured in industry by the neglect of employers is once again brought into the spotlight in co with the case of a laborer to whom the New Bureau of Workmen's Compensation had given an award to \$2,000 for injuries, in accord ce with the workmen's compensation law. When he claimed the award from the insurance compa he was informed that the contractor had paid premium on the policy and that it was canceled

The investigation by District Attorney Geo-ghan of Brooklyn revealed the existence of an in-surance ring which had issued fake insurance policies to small contractors and victimized numbers of injured workers. The scheme was worked by an architect in cooperation with contractors who desired to avoid the expense of carrying compul sory compensation insurance to indemnify employ es for injuries on their construction projects. The the extent to which degenerate employers and their assistants in the professional classes will sink in the development and promotion of supposititious devices to defraud working men and women o their rights under the law

So far, six injured workers have been discou ered who were victimized by the fake insurance ering, with additional victims piling up as the in-vestigation proceeds. The architect who provided the fake policies pleaded guilty to petty larceny The authorities say it will not be so easy to penauthorities say it will not be so easy to pen-e the contractors who evidently cooperated with him in putting over the fraud.

The whole mess would have been avoided if there had been a State Fund for Workmen's Compensation Insurance. This would bar activities of insurance rackets designed to defraud the worke of the modest sums which society declares they are entitled to receive after having their bodies multilated because of the neglect of employers.

The New NRA and Self-Government

How Will This Affect Labor, and Will Business Better Off Under the New Deal-Little Fellows W Had Faith in Big Business Got Bumped Terribly

Whether it is the purpose of the Administra to pacify that portion of Big Business which seeks self-government, or to stem the tide of what appears to be a growing sentiment against the National Industrial Recovery Act brought about through the machinations of political groups who see in their monster campaign of criticism the only means by which the Republican party can be save from destruction, the fact remains that a change of policy is to be made and that this, is due to occu-soon after the President returns from his vacation

Self-government in industry, and the curbing nonopolistic possibilities, it is said, are the two main factors proposed by General Hugh S. John-son for the future administration of the NIRA, and right here arises the question as to just what is meant by "self-government"? The fact that the meant by "self-government"? The fact that the principle of collective bargaining is to remain factor in the New Deal, and that boards have been set up in several of the major industries for the settlement of disputes arising from violations of the general Act as this pertains to workers, elimin dangers regarding their interests in the proposed changes, and therefore, the question ielf-government, it appears, applies to the question

air competition.

Aside from the collective bargaining clause to which large employers are strongly nothing has bothered the administration as the monopolistic possibilities of the codes, and especially since this was so stronuously brought ilities of the codes, and as the out in the reports submitted by the Darrow Ro

That the Administration has recognized this evil and the necessity for immediate action, is certain. Not until recently did this come to their atention,, i. e., leaving the arrangement of code tirely up to corporate heads, which had been the means for causing much dissatisfaction. This was made manifest a few weeks ago

on small meat packers, butchers and other alized they were completely out of luck, and that while they had been greatly handicapped under former conditions in competing with hig packers their troubles had increased four-fold since the meat packing code went into effect

Complaints to General Johnson brought im-ediate response, and NRA officials were assigned mediate response, and warn-onicials were assigned to formulate means whereby relief from a giant monopoly could be instituted. This, it is thought, will be settled within a short time, providing, of course, the present law is elastic enough to permit

and soul with the people.

The great question today is not one of party.

There nevier was a time in the history of the Nation when the word "party" meant so little as it does now. The party label is only incidental to the the meat industry. Under the present make-up of It is to provide against such future account

codes, it has been succeed there are possibilities for the creation of plant monopolies in major in-custries, and this, and the future prevention of ris-ing prices, are matters that will occupy the closest attention of the Administration in making what are deemed needed changes.

That the price of meats, cotton, wool, shoes er, and other commodities have been sky-rocketed way beyond reason, is an undisputed fact.

Space does not negative enumeration, but the prac-Space does not permit enumeration, but the prac-tice has become so flagrant that minute details are not needed to convince the average citizen regarding the present signation.

It is a certainty that wages have been far from keeping pace with the rising prices of commodi-ties, and if the changes promulgated by Genera Johnson are along this line, his ideas are to be commended.

The fact remains, however, that the small manufacturers are greatly to blame for this condi-tion of affairs, as we are informed that they adopt-ed a sort of laisses-faire attitude in the matter of des, leaving the big fellows to do the work, no realizing they were getting the worst of the har-gain until after the codes had gone into effect, and began to suffer materially as a consequence.

FERA and Workers Education

ers Valuable Assistance to the Practical Educa

The Division of Emergency Education Pro-ns of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is rendering valuable assistance to the practical education of working men and women no only in the problems which confront them in their orts to carn a fiving, but also in the broader efforts to earn a grang, out and as the depression, field of understanding the causes of the depression, to the end that our democratic institutions may be saved by the protection they give to the inherent ights of the masses to decent living standards liberty in all of its aspects, and the happiness that naturally follows the acquisition of these essen-

By means of labor institutes and workers schools, financially sponsored with Federal funds solid and substantial information on economic oroblems, including occupational questions, is beplied to thousands of toilers who would not se have the advantages which this knowling supplied to the

In outlining the underlying policy in making practical education available for those who do most of the useful work in our complex economic sys-tem, Dr. L. R. Alderman, Director of Emergency Education Programs, says the important thing is "to make the public achools in the needs of all our people." Inasmuch as most of the people work for people. Insumuch as most of the people work for a living, space, insportance should be placed on making the schools fit the needs of working men and women. On this point, Dr. Alderman says:

"I think that workers' education at this tim has this twe-fold mission, fitst to help prepare th ablic schools for groups of organized workers and hen to extend to these organized workers the

right kind of an invitation to attend."

He points out that our 256,104 school plants should be the means of bringing about a "new understanding of our problems among our whole

people that would make democracy stronger."

To assist in this commendable plan, the Division of Emergency Education Programs publishes a monthly bulletin "Workers Education cludes news regarding workers' classes in all parts of the country, articles on resident schools bege nd abroad and articles by persons actively en gaged in workers' education. Every worker, and especially every trade unionist, should read this bulletin regularly. Requests for it should be sent to the Specialist in Workers' Education. 1734 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Uniform Labor Laws and New Compact Act

utes Opening Wedge Toward Further Decen-ion of Qovernment Functions and May Show Way Out of Growing Bureaucracy.

The State Compact Act, signed by President esevelt on lune 8, may lead to the making of pacts by States to adopt and enforce uniform labor and welfare laws. Possibilities of the act in this direction are now being studied by economists, sociologists, trade associations and labor organiza The act reads:

That the consent of Congress is hereby ven to any two or more States to enter inte agreements or compacts for cooperative effort and mutual assistance in the prevention of crime and in the enforcement of their respect-tive criminal laws and policies, and to establish such agencies, joint or otherwise, as they may deem desirable for making effective such The significance of the act rests upon the fact

that it applies to any law with a criminal penalty The definition of the penalty would vary accord-ing to States but generally speaking a sentence of one year or more, or the alternative of a fine, is sufficient to make it a "criminal penalty." Labor laws are, therefore, included in the interpretation of the act. This may not have been intended by

Congress, but there it is I

The administration has for some time pon dered the difficulties of enforcement of NRA code and other laws passed as recovery measures. Fo some time there has been suggestion that the en-forcement of the laws, especially those relating to labor, be delegated to the State governments. This was done in the case of the handicapped clause inserted in the codes as a standard provision and under which, by executive order, the State govern-ments were to regulate exemptions for the subnormal group under rules laid down by the U.S. nt of Labor.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. Poole, president, comments on the act: "It points the way to state cooperation in other fields beside crime prevention—in the realm of public health and other phases of general welfare.

"This bill by its plate and philosophy moves in a direction distinctly apposite from the present tendency toward governmentary a great federal bureaucracy of a dependent scople."

The Constitution, Act one, Section 10, reads "No State shall without the consent of Congress enter into an agreement or compact with another State." This has been a bar to State agreements to effect not only better enforcement of crime prevention, which is the primary objective of the act but has also prevented States from getting togeth er on other mutually desirable projects. The chief significance, therefore, of the act, is that it consti-tutes an opening wedge toward further decentral tutes an opening wedge toward further decentral-ization of government functions and may show the way out of the growing Washington bureaucracy

Curbing Judges' Power in Injunctions

Now Debarred by Federal Law from Issuing Court Orders Which Limit Railroad Employes to Strike.

The undercover propaganda seeking to curb tatute law the right of working men and wosen to refuse to sell the use of their labor power to profit-grabbing employers the never the work-ers regard such action as necessity promote their general economic welfare, recent they setbacks in labor laws enacted at the close of

Limiting this inherent right is frequently ought by employers who petition judges to issue nunctions restraining workers from striking and igorously conducting strikes.

The first blow at the anti-strike scheme is id in the Crosser Amendment to the Railwa Labor law. After setting up machinery to guar-antee the right of railroad employes to organize in bona fide unions without interference from employers and outlining the enforcement procedure amendment says;

Provided, That nothing in this Act shall be construed to require an individual employe to render labor or service without his consent, nor shall anything in this Act be construed to make the quitting of his labor by an individual employe an illegal act; nor shall any court apel the per any process to compel the performance in individual employe of such labor or ice without his consent."

By this amendment, and without mincine an the Congress of the United States plainly nd positively informs judges of high and lov degree that they are debarred by Federal law from either directly or indirectly limit the right of rail road employes to strike. ing injunctions or other

The second curb on those employer dictator: ld like to see American workers chained by law to their tasks, without the right to with hold their labor power wheneven they see fit to do so, is contained in the La Follette Amendment to the new Labor Disputes Act, which reads:

"Nothing in this resolution shall prevent or impede or diminish in any way the right of employes to strike or engage in other concert-

The right to strike is the right of w en and women to refuse to sell the use of their abor power-their power to create wealth and per ervice—to those who own and control in who buy it for the sole purpose of employ ing it to produce profits for the exclusive benefit of coupon clippers, dividend receivers and rent grabbers. To limit this right in any way is to deprive the workers of their major final weapon of defense and offense in preserving their eco

ASCISM MEANS RE-INTRODUCTION OF SLAVE STATE

What the British trade unions think about the unnatural and expite philosophy of Fascism, which, like the germs of an infectious disease, must have a new "host," if they are to preserve the continuity tence, was made clear at the series of trade union conferences held a few weeks ago.

"British Fascism, in its present phase, can, erhaps, best be laughed at," said W. R. Townley, in his presidential address at the Boot and Shoe Operatives' Conference. "We can afford to deride its manifestations. But the spirit of the thing is dangerous. More dangerous still are the secret influences which encourage it and supply it with the means to work its evil will. . . If it is not stopmeans to work its evil will. . . If it is not atop-ped by constituted authority, it may be stopped by other forces in other ways."

That is the attitude of British trade unions. The Fascist stunt, which is simply physical force The Fascist atunt, which is simply physical torce Capitalism, has got to be stopped in the interests of freedom and progress; Fascism means, in the long run, degenerate racial standards, degraded mental and moral ideals, and an inferior culture all

In effect, Fascism means the re-introduction of in enect, Fascism means the re-introduction of the Slave State—and British workers, to para-phrase the words of an 18th century jingo rhyme-ster, have no intention of being slaves.

German People Paying For Machinations of A Ruthless Man

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egates to the British Trades Union Congress? A.-In 1895. The delegates were Samuel Compers and P. J. McGuire.

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A.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning \$1 was called "The City of the Children."

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Portland Carpenters Entertain Following Installation of Officers

State Branch Officials Address Large Meeting of Shoe Workers

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"Dear Mr. Burgeas:—I have your latter of July 5th, with dopy of resolutions adopted at the Manne Federation of Labor at its convention, also copy of report of Mr. Frank C. McDenald, your vice

The success scored by railroad employes,

Railroad Men Celebrate Great Victory

Wage Increases and Pensions for Hundreds of Thousands, Result of Consistent Organizing Activities.

After decades of toilsome efforts, defeats and setbacks, it appears that the railroad workers are setbacks, it appears that the rainroad workers are at last coming in sight of the Promised Land of their dreams—the retirement pension system for

their dreams—the retriement persons aged and incapacitated employes.

Today, a million railroad men are celebrating an increase in their wages which will amount to a total monthly aggregate of \$4,000,000. Also, they total monthly aggregate of \$4,000,000. total monthly aggregate of \$4,000,000. Also, they see in prospect approval of legislation which will mean the retirement of 100,000 of their number as

Over 1,000,000 men will be affected by the two phases of the new pay and retirement sched-ule. The salary restoration comes as the result of an agreement reached between the railroad manent and their employes on April 26. The

agentient and their employee or Arabanount is two and a half per cent.

Another pay restoration of the same amount will be granted on next January. Furthermore, in Aprill 1985, the balance of the total prior cuts, five per cent, will be restored, completing the full to per cent reduction made two years ago in the

10 per cent reduction made two years ago in the wages of the workers.

The retirement pension legislation, which was senacted by the last Congress and signed by Presishent Rodeevelt, was highly commended by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who declared that the pension law, which becomes effective in 90 days, will not Railway Trainmen, who declared that the penaion law, which becomes effective in 90 days, will not only permit the retirement of 100,000 men, but will proportionately aid the younger men seeking positions. Further, Mr. Whitney, stated, this will result da an improved railroad service, a strengthening of the general labor situation, and will be the finest piece of legislation enacted since passage of the railroad sight-hour day law. finest piece of legislation matter the railroad eight-hour day law.

DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED AT OMMISSION OF FORMER GOV. BREWSTER'S NAME IN LIST OF ENDORSED CANDIDATES, CLEARED UP

Investigation Instituted by State Federation of Labor, Disclosing Upfair Tactics by Local Papers, Told is Detail by Officials, Who Sught Justice for Candidate Whose Official Acts Toward Organized Labor Were Most Commendate.

"FRANK C. McDONALD,
"Vice President."

through their organizations, just proves what can be accomplished, even in the face of the strongest possible objections from some of the greatest antilabor corporations in the country.

Do. Workers Favor Company Unions

Only When Coercive Measures Have Been Employed Has This System Been Adopted by Working People

The persistent ballyhoo of anti-union employes that workers favor the natorious company un-ion was given a clear knock-out in the election of a collective bargaining agency by the employes of the Tennessee Public Service Company of Knox-Two American Federation of Labor us

and two company unions were on the ballor. The A. F. of L. unions were the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Railway Employer and the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The company unions were the Street Car and Bus Opors' Union of the Tennessee Public Servi Company and the Distribution Department Em-ployes Protective Association of that company. Out of 277 effective ballots cast, 161 were for the A. F. of L. unions and 116 for the comp is, a clear majority of 45 for bone fide

The election was held by secret ballot unde supervision of the U.S. Conciliation Service the supervision of the U. S. Conciliation Service, which declared that the voting was conducted on a high plane and in strict accordance with Section 7-a of the National Recovery Act. The ballots distinctly stated that the two bons fide unions were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

It is this kind of an election, held under the very service of a suitable expression of the Not.

supervision of a suitable representative of the Federal Government, which the anti-union employers ut the United States are fighting tooth hie paper. It was by the mera-accident that we discovered wha

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They Live in Another World

Reactionary Industrialists, Whose Averse is Blinding Them to Common Humanity and Governmental Sta-hilty, Must Resitze That A New Day Has Dawned

Feudalism dies slowly. It represented the pagan principle that "might made right." The me-dieval barons and nobles who assisted their king in his territorial conquests, received large grants of land for their fealty. On this land they permitted their individual co nands of liegemen to settle, but always subject to the call of the king and of their lord. Physical force was translated into the formulation of a social system which had as its very mainspring the purpose of perpetuat-

But, as time went on and men became aware But, as time went on and men became aware of their degraded and slavish condition as Feudal serfs, revolts broke out. The determination of men to-cow the soil on which they toiled and to be their own masters, finally conquered, but at an immeniae cost of blood and travail. Military serf-dom was doomed—as it deserved to be.

dom was doomed—as it deserved to be.

But, the love of conquest and the exercise of
despotic power never died out. It merely took on
a new guise. Whereas military control worked its
own destruction, economic domination appeared own destruction, where the whip and axel To-day, the arruggle for economic freedom is being fought out on a new field and a higher plane. Men are contending for liberty and freedom, economic nd social. Against the m are arrayed the ancien forces of Feudalism, in the garb of economic mas-ters. In other words, "They live in another world."

ters. In other words, - Incy live in another worton. The reactionary and incenants industriality who can learn nothing from the lurid leasons of history, are with us today. Avarice blinds them to the pattent fact that they have no interests whatever that are separate and distinct from community welfare, common humanity and even gov-ernmental stability. They need only to recall that

God never meant the great masses of men to toil, unrequitedly, for the opulence of a few. day has dawned but its light has only blinded, not only has cawned but its light has only billion, and enlightened them. Greed of gain is thrusting them off the stage of human tolerance and hastening the day of their ultimate eclipse. That is the less. of their opposition to the just and equitable de mands of those who toil to produce the wealth of the world.

NRA Codes Can be **Enforced**

Fine of \$74,000 Imposed on Garage Owner for Viola-

Violators of NRA codes are finding that the Recovery Act has sharp teeth. In Philadelphia, a garage owner convicted of violating the hours wage provisions of the code was fined \$74,000!

Evidence that the garage owner, in the face of code requirements of a \$15 minimum salary and 54-hour maximum work-week, paid his employes as low as \$9 and forced them to work up to 88 hours, went uncontradicted.

Federal Judge George A. Welsh told the jurors; "You are to judge whether the Congress was to sit supinely by and watch the country drift into industrial chaos, or whether they should act with the powers vested in them in the greatest crisis since the birth of the Nation."

In York, Pa., the owner of a storage battery firm was held in Federal court in default of \$5,000

first was held in Federal court in default of \$5,000 bail on charges of violating code wage provisions.

These two cases show NRA hour and wage provisions can be enforced. Similar vigorous action is needed by State and Federal authorities in all sections. Such action will tend to convince employers that it is the part of wisdom to observe NRA codes.

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